The Second Meeting of the Series Between the Two Clubs.

Dinneen and Ronch the Senatorial pl Out of the Box and Easily Win the Game From the Colonels at Wechnyken-Gossip of the Players

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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Philadelphia60	39	,606
Baltimore57	39	-593
Cincinnati 54	42	-562
Chicago53	43	-552
St. Louis54	45	-515
Pittsburg 49	50	.495
Louisville	54	-438
New York 40	54	.425
Washington35	04	+354
Cleveland17	84	.168
GAME YESTER	DAY.	

New York, Dr Louisville, 5. GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Washington. Cincinnati at Boston. Louisville at Brooklyn. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Bultimore.

The meeting of the Giants and Colonel at Weehawken was the only game played by National League clubs yesterday. The opportunity of attending church. The opportunity was theirs, but whether they matter. Baseball players, while not a sucker, completely improved completely immoral set of men, rarely atchurch during the summer; and the knowledge of this fact lead to a novel knowledge of this fact lead to a novel request by a well known divine of this city at the beginning of this season. One morning President Wagner was in his office when he received a call from this man of the cloth, who is a fan of more than the average enthusiasm. The object of the divine's visit was to file an application for the position of chaplain of the Senators. He said that he was aware that no such position had ever been established for the reason, probably, that the matter had never been discussed. "Baseball," he ceptinued. "Is a national pastime, chaperoned and patronized by the best people of the country, and it should receive the blessing of the Church in a formal and appropriate manner."

blessing of the Church in a formal and appropriate manner."

Mr. Wagner replied that he was heartily in sympathy with the suggestions made and would do anything in his power to render aid in that direction; yet, the subject of religious exercises was a matter for the personal consideration of the men, and that if his visitor could succeed in obtaining their concent for the appointment of a chapiain, he would very cheerfully place the divise upon the pay roll. The matter ended here. It seems that the rank and file of the Senators were not favorable to the idea.

The Senziors and the Indians will play the second game of the present series this afternoon. Dinneen and Roach will be the bettery for the Senators and Young and Schrecongost for the visitors. By the contress of the St. Louis club, the day will be made ladies' day.

PHILLIPI AN EASY MARK. New York Knocks the Louisville

Twirler Out of the Box. New York N. Y. Aug. 12.-Phillippi

proved to be such an easy mark for the New Yorks in the game at Weebawken this afternoon that Maunger Clarke put Wil-belm in the box in the fifth inning. The newcomer, besides having perfect control, checked the New Yorks in their wild de-sire for base hits. The score:

Lench, Militaria	- 37	(F)	- 19	- 8	- 19
Wagner, Harrison	2	.0	- 1	0	- 4
Denter, st.	0	- 0	0	10	- 0
Kelly, Th.		10	- 6	- 6	- 2
Ritchey, 2b	1	323	- 4	1	0
Zimmer, Commissioners	0	0	4	3	- 10
Clingman, st	0	2	- 1	1	- 6
Philippi, p.	0	15	.0	0.	- 0
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Grady, 3h	-0	1	- 1	4	- 1
Davis, sp	12	2	- 3	12	12
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Glesson, 25	2	-3	32	8	0
Faster, cl.	1	2	0	10	- 0
Warner, c.	2	3:	3	1	10
Beymour, p		2	1	- 8	- 16
	-	-	-	-	160
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GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND.

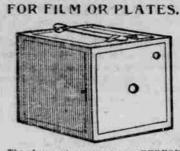
Newsy Paragraphs About the Fa

Parrell and Casey are charged with the loss of the first game between Brooklyn and Louisville Saturday. In the second game, Casey redeemed himself by smashing out a two-bagger, which scored two

Freedman's dislike to the Brooklyn management is said to have inspired the sale of Maskin to the Boston Club. It would break Freedman's heart to see the pennant

mation of a fearfully and wonderfully en-dowed diamond artist who was touring the country with a roving band of one-night stand performers that songh to avoid pub-lic applause by carefully contrived rural sectusion. Yet by cunning strategem and perseverance, Teleau located his man and rounded him up in good style, securing his name to a conditional contract. The young man assured Teleau that his moral and physical escuricheon was unsuited by man assured Tebeau that his moral and physical exercises on was unsulled by any streakings of yellow, and that his batting average was normal at 45%. Delighted with his find, Tebeau took the first train home, accompanied by his phenomenal protege. The following morning be invited a few apecial friends to come to the bail park and see the young man work. He was provided with a practice uniform and Young was told to pitch him a few just to warm him up. He walked up boildy to the plate and assumed a comfortable posse and awaited the coming of the ball. After the susual preliminaries, Young shot a swift to the pext day he was thanked, and Mr. which went to the pale as wift the would be National Leaguer to escape being hit, turned a back handspring. After the applause of Tebeau and his friends had subsidied, who supposed that the young man subsidied, who supposed that the young man price for it. I couldn't have given Potts any better advice myself."

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agility he picked up his but and went back to the plate, saying to Young, "Be keerful old man; you night hit somebody with that duried foolishness. Jest pitch me one over here and I'll knock it over into East St. Louis." Young looked him over, spat on his hands, and as he began to wind himself up for another effort, the recruit dropped his but and hustled over to third base to avoid consequences. "Come back," said Teheau, "and line 'em out, What's the matter with you?" "Nothing de matter wid me," said the 450 hitter, "and as I've not got any hospital ticket wid me dere ain't going to be nothing de matter wid me. You suppose I'm going to stand up dere and exigility, he picked up his but and went back soing to be nothing de matter wid me. You suppose I'm going to stand up dere and expose my chest to a ball coming straight at me like it had been shot outen a Springfield rifle? Not on your legacy. I've been hatting pitched balls—not dem kind of breath disturbers. You can go to hades wid your durned old ball club, and I'll go back to de ranch. You must take me for a sucker." And he changed his clothes and left.

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Today's Selections.

First race-Belle of Troy, Mal, Exit. Second race-Decimal, Dunbiane,

Third ruce-Beau Ideal, Blueaway, Mead-Pourth race-Skyscraper, St. Clair, Kin-Fifth race-Mynher, Frandoo, Her Lady-

Hawthorne selections: First race-Little Jack Horner, Cheese-Second race-Benneville, Helen's Pet, Third race-Jolly Roger, Harry Nutter,

Fourth race—No selections. Fifth race—San Cecelia, Cavlar, Lew Kraft, Sixth race—Celtic Bard, Murat, Tappan, St. Louis selections:

Second race-Hittick, Aunt Maggie, Sir Third race-Harry Floyd, Little Sallie, Fourth race-Imp. Mint Sauce, Headwater, Prank Bell. Fifth ruce—Banish, Kisme, Duke of Ba-

Sixth race-Ferroll, Necklace, Diser. Highland Park selections: First race-Flying Bess, Statira, Tobe

Payne. Second race—Two Annies, Sinnemahone, Third race—Isabinda, Lizzie McCarty, Eyes of Blue, Fourth race—Looram, Sallie J., John

Pitth race—Jim Megibben, Red Pirate, McCarren's entry. Sixth race—Corialis, By George, Damo-

THE CROQUET TOURNAMENT.

Washington Players Will Be Con-

New York, Aug. 13.—Croquet players from all over the country will gather at Norwich Tuesday to participate in the eighteenth annual championship tournament of the National Croquet Association of America. As usual, the tournament will be played by three divisions. In the New York, Aug. 13.-Croquet players will be played by three divisions. In the first division the present champion and the president of the association, William W. Washiy, of Washington, will strive to retain his title. He will be opposed by Sackett L. Duryee, of Washington, a seventeen-year-old boy, who won the championship two years ago. George C. Strong, of New London, a three-year champion and former Champions Butter Levels and and former Champions Butler, Jacobus, and Bishop are also entered in the first divi-

ANXIETY FOR THE BABY.

The doctor had come in late from a hard day's work, driving from place to place, feeling pulses, giving encouragement, and writing prescriptions. He had eaten his supper at 11 o'clock, made a last call on a with the grip, and had turned into dog tired.

was long after midpight when the elephone bell rang. The doctor was sunk in a deep sleep. Again the bell rang out sharply and impatiently and continued to ring, but the dector did not hear it. At the other end of the hall a pale student pored over his book. He was studying law. The bell disturbed him, and he at length lecided to answer it and stop the ringing. He took down the receiver and shouted

"Is that you, doctor?" asked an anxious "Yes, what do you want?" replied the student, who knew the doctor was fired and did not wish to wake him unless the

"This is Potts, doctor, H. J. Potts. My wife wanted me to call you up to tell you that the baby wouldn't play with his blocks tonight and seemed kind of heavy and dull. What do you suppose is the matter, doctor? My wife is very uneasy."

"Hum," said the student, trying to think of something to any "It the helps force." of something to say. "Is the baby fever-

The young moral and utilied by at his harDelighted and little water if he wakes up and cries, if

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Sharp Censure for New York's Board of Statistics.

The Members Have Held a Few Unimportant Meetings, But It Is Atleged That They Have Produced No Result and Have Performed None of the Duties They Ought To.

The men who framed the laws under which the municipal government of New York is being carried on provided for a Board of Municipal Statistics, Similar boards are in operation in other cities of the United States and in Europe, and the benefits derived from them were known to the framers of the New York laws. But Mayor Van Wyck evidently looked upon such a board as an ornamental feature, and one for which there was no practical use. In keeping with the law he appointed five men as members of the board, but not with a view to their fitness. Tammany Hall, or the new mayor, made

the shate as far as paying offices were con-cerned, and they were doled out to the cap-tains of thousands, hundreds and tens, or their friends, in keeping with their im-portance in the councils of the party and to suit the whim of the master, who held court in the Democratic Club. The Com-missioners of municipal statistics were to dissioners of municipal statistics were to missioners of municipal statistics were to receive no pay, and it was natural that there should be no strife for the honor nor anxiety on the part of the master as to who should fill the places. The Tammany officesceker and politician wants office for "what there is in it," and looks upon the man who takes a place having neither pay nor pull with feelings of mingled pity and contempt.

But here was a chance to show to the But here was a chance to show to the world that Tammany has a respectable end, an opportunity to get names of undoubted respectability on the Tammany roll of offiseholders. Mayor Van Wyck appointed, because he wanted them and not hecause Croker dictated the names, Henry Payne Whitney, Richard Wilson, Ir., Frederick A. Grube, Thornton M. Motley, and Julius BARNEGAT'S COLONY

has declared under oath that he received no orders from the boss as to appointments, and the blame for the appointment of the first board of statistical officers has been transferred from the Democratic club to City Hall. One of the commissioners was named because he was the son of his father; another because he was the son-in-law of his father-in-law; one because of his well-sounding name, and one, a dry goods clerk, because he was the intimate friend of "Andy" Freedman.

The commission was expected to do nothing, and it lived up to expectations. Whit-

as some of the matters which the commission consider in its work: Meteorological
statistics, statistics relating to the movement of population: that is, changes in
number and character of the population
through deaths, births, marriages, divorces;
immigration statistics, statistics showing
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have often watched them at work. In the
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the returns from the price of the p immigration statistics, statistics showing the number, character, and movement of the defective, criminal, helpless, and pau-per classes of the community as shown by the returns from hospitals, prisons, reformatories, asylums, etc.; educational sta-tistics, labor statistics, commercial statis-tics, and financial, market, and charify statistics. The prevention, detection, and punishment of crime, statistics relating to public works, parks, laying out of streets, erection and alteration of buildings, trans-

"The United States Weather Bureau, the Immigration Commissioner, the Collector of Customs, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Stock Exchange, the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, and other institutions have kindly agreed to co-operate with us by furnishing and the various

that the most valuable part of the work of statistical bureaus has been in the way of vital and sanitary statistics. For instance, in Budapest an examination into the conditions of living in the city with regard to drainage, cleanliness, overcrowding, and personal habits, and the measures adopted as the result of such examination, were largely instrumental in bringing about the reduction in the death rate from 43.1 to the thousand inhabitants of Pesth in 1870 to 24.6 per thousand in Budapest in 1895." in 1895."
In speaking of similar commissions in European cities, Dr. Hartwell says:
"In general, the municipal statistical offices of the Continent are under the respon-

of the office are taken cognizance of by a statistical commission or deputation, composed of certain representative city officials, or of representatives of the city government and of representatives of various scientific bodies. In the larger statistical offices the immediate subordinates and assistants of the director are scientifically trained, efficients, and is properly trained. trained statisticians, usually university graduates, besides whom a permanent force of calculators and clerks is maintained. From time to time, as exigencies arise, as, for instance, at the time of taking the city census, the office force is increased by ad-ditional temporary clerks and assistants."

The principal municipal statistical offices in Germany are in Berlin, Breslau, Cologne, In Germany are in Berlin, Breslau, Cologne, Dresden, Munich, Leipsic, and Frankfort. In Austria-Hungary the statistical offices of Vienna and Budapest hold the first place. The various European boards and commissions have been closely studied by the members of the department of municipal statistics of Boston with a view to improving that branch of the city government, and the next report of the secretary will probably show that additional information has been tabulated.

The office force which compiles the com-

The office force which compiles the comprehensive reports consists of a secretary, chief clerk, editorial clerk, stenographer and boy, and the expense for the last year was \$2,203.20, divided as follows: Secretary, \$1,000; clerks, \$787.50; printing, \$120.04; stationery and postage, \$146.26; typewriter, \$90.50; traveling expenses, \$58. prehensive reports consists of a secretary, chief clerk, editorial elerk, stenographer and boy, and the expense for the last year was \$2,203.20, divided as follows: Secretary, \$1,000; clerks, \$787.50; printing \$120.04; stationery and postage, \$146.26; typewriter, \$90.50; traveling expenses, \$58.

The commissioners of municipal statistics for New York have shown no results, have had only a few and unimportant meetings, but the amount paid by the city annually to the secretary of the commission is greater by \$795.80 than all the expenses of the Boston board.

BARNEGAT'S COLONY OF CATS.

BARNEGAT'S COLONY OF CATS.

Some With Tails, Some Without, and All Expert Fishers and Hunters.

culiar cats any man ever looked upon. At that time I was keeper of Barnegat Light, on the upper Jersey coast, and in those days Barnegat was a mighty lonesome spot. There were no pretty summer cot-tages spread out along the beach as there are nowadays, and our only visitors were the lighthouse inspector and an occasional sportsman in search of wild fowl. Much of the island, back of the big sand dunes,

The commission was expectations. Whiting, and it lived up to expectations. Whiteney, Wilson, Motley, and Kugelman resigned, other men were appointed to fill their places, and two weeks ago the board finally awoke to the realization of the fact that it had duties to perform, and it passed a resolution to hold meetings at stated a resolution to hold meetings at stated times.

The commission was expectations. Whitener, adjacent to the beach, and half the growth of cedar, holly, oak, and half the dozen other varieties of trees.

"Some years before I went to Barnegat an English brig was wrecked during a terrific nor caster on the beach a short distance from the lighthouse. In addition to the crew the ship carried a score or more than the commission of the part of Many cats, which were being carried or many carried as the categories of trees.

a resolution to hold meetings at stated lines. In view of the neglect of duty on the part of the Tammany Hall government, it is interesting to note what is being done in the tame of the Tammany Hall government, it is interesting to note what is being done in the state of Manx cats, which were being carried of the Tammany Hall government, it is interesting to note what is being done in the state of Manx cats, which were being carried of the Tammany Hall government, it is interesting to note what is being done in the state of Manx cats, which were being carried of Manx cats, which were being carried of Manx cats, which were being carried of the sound of the subject. One is a set work of the sound of the subject of the Massachusests Board of Health; one is a professor of economics and statistics, and of Health; one is a professor of economics and statistics, and a member of the board, has made vital and educational attaistics a study, and did special to the cats had become wild, and while I are men of education and standing.

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rush into the surf and, fastening their claws in the sides of the half-stranded fish, would carry them high up on the beach and devour them. I have seen dozens of these cats sunning themselves on the sand hills. They became so troublethe sand hills. They became so trouble-some that cat-hunting parties became quite popular among the men living on the main-land. Dogs were used in chasing the cats

AMERICAN COPPER MINES

Remarkable Increase in the Output in This Country.

Fast Fortunes That Have Been Made in This Metal-The Most Productive Fields Are Said to Be in Michigan, Montana, and Arizona-Methods of Treating Different Ores.

The rise in the price of copper from the icinity of 19 cents a pound to 18 cents, oupled with the avowed attempt to force up to 20 cents, has drawn attention to the sources from which the world's supply of this metal is derived. Twenty years ago the total annual product was about 152,000 long tons, of which Chile furnished nearly one-third (49,000). Spain and Portugal together a plump fifth (33,361), and the United States less than one-sixth (23,350 tons). After 1870 the output of Chile declined, and the United States soon passed her. Spain and Portugal slowly increased clined, and the United States soon passed their yield, but this country easily outstripped them, so that in 1883 the United States led the procession and produced one-fourth of the total. Two years later her share was one-third, and by 1892 the proportion had been raised to one-half.

Since that time there has been but little change. The American percentage is slightly and slowly gaining, however. Indeed, there have been years when the only observed increase in the total amount of copper mined was that of the United States, the gains in one foreign country being offset by longes in another. At present the principal producers, aside from the United States, are Spain, Portugal, Chile (whose remaining ores are all of low grade), Japan, Germany, and Australia. In this country copper is fairly weil distributed, but, the chief centres of production are Michigan, Montana, and Arizona. Moreover, in each of the three the region that is most productive is very limited. Along the southern shore of Lake Super-ior there is a narrow belt not over a hundred miles long. In Montana the most noted mines are confined to a single town ship. Arizona's copper is apparently some-what more scattered than Montana's, but not so much so as Michigan's.

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The Lake Superior region was the first to be worked. Copper mining in Northern Michigan dates from 1845—a trifle over fifty years ago. And for three full decades that district monopolized the industry. That is to say, from seven-eighths to ninetenths of the whole American extract earns. European cities, Dr. Hartwell says:

"In general, the municipal statistical offices of the Continent are under the responsible charge of a director, though certain general matters connected with departmental appropriations and the general policy of the office are taken cognizance of by a statistical commission or deputation, composed of certain representative city officials, or of representatives of the city government and of representatives of various scientific bodies. In the larger statistical offices the immediate subordinates and assistants of the director are scientifically ized the Calumet and Hecla (Omnany to ized the Calumet and Hecia Company to follow its veins slantwise under ground. Hence certain newcomers, notably the Tamarack Company, were able to invade the older corporation's treasure and share it. The Atlantic, Franklin, and Kearsarge are among the other principal producers in Michigan.

Michigan.

Twenty years ago Arizona began to forge to the front, and ar a time she held the second place. In 1882 she furnished one-fifth of the whole output of the United States and a third as much as Michigan. Montana passed her the following year. The most noted Arizona producers are the Copper Queen, United Verde, and Old Dominion companies.

The Montana mines are situated at Butte. That accurate and much-quoted authority

That accurate and much-quoted authority in mining matters, Charles Kirchhoff, editor of the "Iron Age," says that the veins are located within a rectangle two and a half miles long and one mile wide. The largest producers here are the Anaconda,

combined produced only 18,000 tons. The Anaconda mines yield from one-half to three-fifths of the whole amount obtained (From the New York Sun.)

"Speaking of cats," said Capt. Josh
Reeves, keeper of the lighthouse at Sea
Isie (Fr. N. J., "recails to mind the time, twenty years ago, when every day for several years I saw hundreds of the most peculiar cats any man ever looked upon. At his rear the rear.

It is a somewhat curious fact that the three principal regions here mentioned as yielding the American supply of copper find that metal in different combinations. In that metal in different combinations. In Michigan the mixture with other materials is mechanical, not chemical, and when the rock is ground and washed the residue is a high grade of metallic copper. For a long time "lake copper" was the best in the world and set the price for other producers. In Arizona the ores are oxides—that is, the metal is combined with oxygen, which can be driven off by smelting with coke. A very rich product is obtained by which can be driven off by smelting with coke. A very rich product is obtained by this operation. The Montana ores are sulphurets, and the separating and smelting methods employed therewith leave a mass of "matte;" only 50 or 55 per cent fine. This is then sent to refineries for purification. For many years the American "matte" went to Europe for this purpose. But the development of cheap systems of electrolytic refining five or six years ago, together with American enterprise, made it possible to conduct the work on this side of the Atlantic. For a time the principal

the managers of the principal mines to control the business, and in a few cases production was actually reduced. It was estimated five or six years ago that Montana copper could be delivered in

New York for 9 or 91-2 cents a pound, but this figure should be reduced 2 or 21-2 cents to allow for the gold and silver re-covered from the Montana ores. Any exfish pursuits. It is not improbable that prior to the depression of 1891-94 at least from 5 to 10 cents a pound was cleared on

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met and Hecla paid its owners in rendy cash from 165 to 482 per cent in a single year. The guess has been ventured by close observers that Senator Clark, of Montana who was interested in the United Verde, of Arizona, and a number of mines in his own State, had a revenue one year of \$7,000,000, but it is impossible to find any good backing for the assertion.

It was remarked six years ago that 76 per cent of the American copper came from districts that were controlled by five individuals. No details were formabed. But it seems probable that the interests men-tioned were the Calumer and Hecla, man-aged by Alexander Agassiz, for the Boston owners; the Anaconda, of which Marcu were said to be active; Senator Clark, Phelpa & Dodge, who own or control the Copper Queen, Detroit, and other Arisona properties, and the Lewisohn & Bigelow people, who owned the Tamarack, Kear-

people, who owned the Tamarack, Kearsarge, and other Michigan mines.
Although it is difficult to say exactly how much the new company, that is supposed to have the Rockefellers behind it, has actually accomplished, it seems probable that it has obtained control of the Tamarack and less-known properties in the Lake Superior region and the Amacanda mines. Rumor has assigned to the new combination the Parrott, of Montana, formerly owned by Franklin Farrell; but it is not quite clear that this story is correct. The Calumet and Heela, the Phelpa-Dodge interests, and Senator Clark appear to preinterests, and Senator Clark appear to pre-serve their independence still.—New York

ZAKARIA KIZITO, OF UGANDA. He Writes a Complimentary Lette (From the London Times.) Sir H. M. Stanley, M. P., has received

an interesting letter from Zakaria Kizito, Kangao, Regent of Uganda, of which the following is a translation: "To my much beloved of great honer,

and, sir, my father in much love. Chief Stanley, who has honor, thanks for my letter which you wrote to me on Decem-her 17, 1898, as you had just got of your hed. Sir, that—to rise from your bed on two occasions to write to me-makes your two occasions to write to me—makes your love to me apparent. Weil, sir, thanks for teiling me the many works, you do. Sirs, well done, because it is the trouble taken by the parent that makes the child fat.' Hecause it is the care taken by England which delivers us Baganda, and the other lands guarded by England. Well, then, we pray much to God because he is in the midst of your deliberations as you take counsel in much love to guard us who are in Buganda. Well done to us who are in Buganda. us who are in Buganda. Well done to understand the words I wrote to you about the Soudanese, and you replied and under-stood the whole matter well. I under-stood well what you told me about the English who called the Soudanese faith-ful, and (I understood) about your love, which is warm to me and to all Ruganda. And, sir, although you are unable really to see me with your eyes I know you to see me with your eyes, I know you are with me in spirit, and with all the Ba-

with me in spirit, and with all the Ba-ganda and Buganda.

"In our conversation we speak very much of you to this effect. 'Master Stan-ley loves us very much, because he told our friends, who teach, to send us people to preach to us the name of Christ our Saviour.' Well, then, sir, you have told me these things, viz.: To hold fast to God' -yes, because the laws of God teach the foolish and give light to the eyes and to fear God's wisdom. Were they (the laws) commenced there, when I work, God will help me, and 'to obey the Parliament of the English Queen and those who rank near her in honor,' as I do. Well, then, thank God Almighty because the great enemies of Buganda and of the English, and of the religious of God, God has given them into our hands. Mwanga, who was King of Buganda, and Kabarega, who was King "The United States Wenther Bureau, the Immigration Commissioner, the Collector of Customs, the Boston Chamber of Commissioner, the Collector of Customs, the Boston Stock Exchange, the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, and other institutions have kindly agreed to co-operate with us by furnishing monthly statistics from their own records; and the various city departments have been confined to the financial statistics of the city fer, although it appears that these now occupy more of the public attention than other matters of statistical interest, yet in other citles it has been not infrequently found."

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Soudanese, you have heard before in the English letters, and Captain Fowler has returned some time ago to Europe. Well, then, my great friend and father in very much love, salute for me Mrs. Stanley, my mother, and my little brother, Denzil, and the other children. My wife, Elizabeth Kizito, and the children of my brother, and my people salute you. Salute your wife and children for us. Well, may the Lord make the light of his countenance.